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'SAFETY' SALES STORY HOAX?

Businessmen in the Altona, Newport, Williamstown
Spotswood area may have "donated" many hundreds of
dollars the last two weeks in the mistaken belief that
they were supporting the National Safety Council's road
safety campaign.

A publishing company, through a telephone sales
staff, have invited local businessmen to advertise in a
color pamphlet on road safety.

Sales staff allegedly
claimed they represented
the National Safety Council,
specifically the Road
Safety Division of Victoria.

They claimed that
among the authors
lending their name to the
publication was Mr. Frank
Harris, the Victorian
Road Safety Council chairman.

Mr. Harris firmly denied
this week that the National
Safety Council recommended, supported or had

any in any way to use
commissioned the com-
pany name.

Our investigation found
that other authors whose
names had also been used
had no idea of what they
had been lending their
names to and had given no

authority to use their
names for advertising
sales.

A similar campaign, by
a different firm, in the
Latrobe Valley led to the
police making a broadcast
on a commercial radio station
warning the public.

Justice for pensioners

Thousands of pensioners eke
out a miserable existence, putting
up a struggle from day to day just to
survive.

Many of them are too
proud to ask for help.

The Combined Pensioners
Association would like
to invite all pensioners to
be members.

Your membership will
help to secure an adequate
pension for deserted
wives, widows, and old
age pensioners.

There will be a meeting
in the Lower Town Hall
supper room, Williams-
town at 2 p.m. on Wednes-
day, September 15.

Organisations or traders
who can donate goods are
asked to contact the sec-
retary, Mr. J. Dean, of 22
Hosking Street, North
Williamstown, phone
397 6493.

Valley of 'Ambers'

An invitation was ex-
tended this week to mem-
bers of the public to
attend the dedication of
the Valley of Liquid
Ambers at Heathcote on
September 19.

The ceremony, at 2.30
will be performed by Mr.
M. J. Harkins, the Minister
for Tourism.

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planned to become a sight-
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Brooklyn school trip

Grade two students from Brooklyn Pri-
mary School this week went on a transport
study tour of Melbourne.

They travelled on buses,
trains and trams, many for
the first time and visited
several shipping docks.

At one they toured the
Princess of Tasmania.

The school committee

and mothers club met this
week at the school.

The committee has also
planned to do some re-
pairs and alterations
around the school.

Tenders have closed for
the renovation of the
school.

A picnic to Bacchus
Marsh and a sports meet-
ing have been planned for
next month by the
mothers club.

Altona's gain



Altona's gain
and Newport's
loss. Miss Kerri
O'Brien, 19, who

works for the
National Bank in
Pier Street, Al-
tona was photo-
graphed in
these pretty
black and white
one piece hot-
pants, in Queen
Street. Kerri's
gear was sup-
plied by The
Boutique, Queen
Street, Altona.

STAR GAZE

Conduct unbecoming the
Newport Railway Sta-
tion seems to have be-
come my personal bane,
but the behavior of
some attendants is de-
plorable.

These 16, 17 and 18
year old boys who are
responsible for the safe-
ty of the passengers are
not up to the task.

This week one side of the
station was left while a
giggling bunch of at-
tendants could show the
cover of a Man maga-
zine to one of the young
girls on the platform,
who was standing next
to her mother, trying to
ignore their calls. Dur-
ing the week the boys
also gave demonstra-
tions of their ability to
impersonate Italian
voices, and pop groups
on the stations' public
address system. And
more.

In six months of travel
through the station, I've
only once seen the sta-
tion master on the plat-
form.

Also of note. There are
door to door salesmen
operating at the moment
selling subscriptions to
magazines, to further
their studies, or go over-
seas. Be careful it is not
all it might appear to be.

No further action on the
"war memorial" down
on Cresser Reserve.
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to remain a historical
landmark.



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PRESENTATION TO SCHOOL

The general manager of Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty. Ltd., Mr. W. R. Yeo last week presented to the Altona North High School a lectern for use in the school's new assembly hall.

This was in addition to \$50 for school improvements.

Mr. Yeo also introduced Mr. Chris. Strobel, relation manager who recently transferred from the Adelaide refinery and who will be appointed to the school advisory council.

The presentation was made from the stage of the assembly hall to the principal, Mr. R. W. Roberts, during the as-

sembly of the senior students.

Mr. Roberts in accepting the presentations, said that the continued interest of Petroleum Refineries

(Australia) Pty. Ltd., not only for today, but the valued assistance in the past was appreciated by both the staff and students of the school.

PICTURE LEFT:
General Manager of Petroleum Refineries, Mr. Yeo, making the presentation.

No smoking by order

The Victorian Railways are to get-tough with people who smoke in no-smoking compartments of trains.

The railways commissioners said yesterday that ticket examiners would no longer merely request smokers to extinguish cigarettes, but would take names and addresses with a view to possible prosecution.

Last year only 10 such cases were taken to courts where the maximum penalty was \$4.

The commissioners said that many people did not like smoking in their compartments, particularly those with respiratory troubles.

Some smokers did not respond to courteous requests by others to stop smoking in no-smoking compartments.

The railways had a responsibility to protect such passengers.

Smoking was one of the major causes of complaint about dirty interiors of metropolitan trains.

No-smoking areas were much cleaner and easier to maintain.

PARENTS GROUP MEETS

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight of the 1st Altona scout group parents committee.

The meeting will be held in the rover den at the rear of the scout hall.

Hungry robbers

Thieves as well as armies apparently march on their stomachs.

Last week, burglars broke into a butcher's shop in Harrington Street, North Altona.

They escaped with meat worth \$250.

Entry to the shop was gained by breaking a mesh screen and forcing a side window.

● Footscray CIB is investigating.

Simon steals scene

Simon Nette, 12, of Altona won three first places at the Royal South Speech Drama Competitions last week.

He was first in recitation and impromptu reading for the over 10 and under 13 sections and won the champion recital section for the second time.

Earlier this year Simon was awarded his second scholarship to the St. Martin's Theatre drama school.

This was followed by a junior scholarship awarded by the Speech Teachers' Association of Victoria.

Simon has also been successful on the professional scene.

He has appeared in two episodes of the TV series *Wanted*, recorded two radio plays for the ABC and appeared in two plays with the St. Martin's Theatre Junior Company.

Simon is now waiting to be called into rehearsal for *Young Talent Time*, where he hopes to sing his way to more success.

LARGE HAUL

Thieves struck a large haul when they broke into a home in Blackshaws Road, Altona, a few days ago.

They escaped with money, a tape-record-

er and bank book valued at a total of \$400.

The robbers forced a lounge room window to gain entry to the home.

● Footscray CIB detectives are investigating.

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Formation of new clubs continued until by 1939 there were 36 clubs in existence. Today, there are almost 16,000 Apexians in over 600 clubs in Australia and overseas.

(This is the first of a series sponsored by this newspaper to assist Apex in the community).



Readers comment on the vote

The Star publishes this week a letter from a reader who signs himself "Another Viewpoint" and has supplied his name and address as proof of good faith.

Val's Column

Hello Girls!

Nearly finished your winter face foundation make-up Girls?

What are you wearing for sunnier days?

Nothing easier than a one step make-up Love Pat Sponge Cake is the perfect choice. Perfect coverage, a soft matte finish, extremely long lasting and provides a high degree of coverage for imperfections and shadows. The smooth flawless finish lasts for hours without drying, streaking or changing color.

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For those who are already users of these Sponge Cakes, you now have the choice of two new colors Girls. Darker shades than ever Toasted Beige, True Beige and Golden Tan, the latter being the darker of the two.

Accent make-up for the months ahead—yes, you have seen these on our fashion model. Much deeper shades, not necessarily bright, but glowing "turned-down" embers of a fire colors. Warm woody colors.

Moon Drops Lipsticks take all the guesswork out of colors for you. If you are timid choose Summery Sand or Hot Pink Chocolate — more daring — come on to Warm Wood, Baker Brown Red Crackle.

In cream enamels — just pick the same named color.

Eye shadings to fit into the fashion pattern are in a Dual Pan collection. Blue, turquoise or woody tonings.

If you have not been properly caring for your hair, now is the time to start before the drying summer months burn it into straw; tangly and split.

It is so easy. Start with Aquamarine Rinse, just a capful of Aquamarine (normal or with body) will add shine, smoothness, untangle and condition. Protein rinses—all hair lacks protein in Australian climates.

Marvellous for fine, limp hair; it leaves it smooth, fragrant and manageable.

Bye.

HERBERT'S PHARMACY

76 Pier St., Altona — 398 2880

The letter reads:

Please publish this true account in your newspaper regarding the conditions surrounding municipal elections.

Are these conditions right?

On polling day, people are allowed to hand out how-to-vote cards for candidates, but must be at least 25 yds. from the booth.

This aspect has been largely neglected in Altona.

Council representatives in Altona, while professing fair play, were almost touching the polling booth doors as they tried to coax ratepayers with their words.

And these representatives spend about \$300 on publicity, while their opposition spent only \$40.

Does money as against fair rule represent true friends, or a better deal for Australian citizens?

Altona Town Clerk and returning officer, Mr. James Waters, told the Banner there was no set distance from polling booths at which how-to-vote cards could be handed out, but people doing this were prohibited from impeding the progress of a voter.

The Banner doubts that the amounts named in the letter were spent or that either side of the campaign revealed election propaganda expenses.

Mr. Waters said where council representatives were concerned, the independent candidates received no financial or other assistance.

Altona Airman

Pictured on the right of the photo is Pilot - Officer Allan Bell, of Altona.

Allan and 24 other young men have recently graduated from the RAAF Academy at Point Cook.

Pilot-Officer Bell, who was a student before joining the Air Force, will be stationed at Headquarters Support Command as a mechanical engineer.

Others in the photo are, from left to right: Flight-Lt. Peter Birtles, of South Oakleigh; Pilot - Officer Allan Bell, of Altona; and Flying - Officer Kenneth Davies, of South Yarra.



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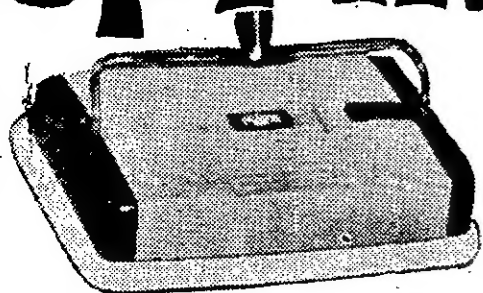
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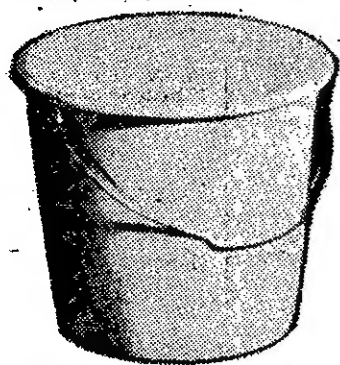
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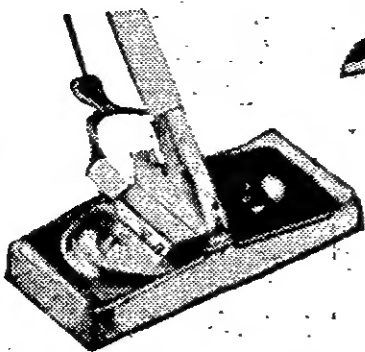
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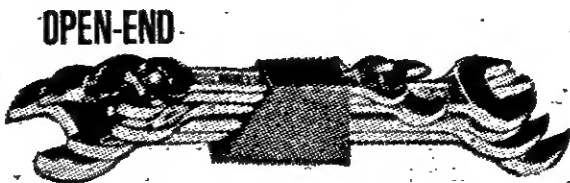
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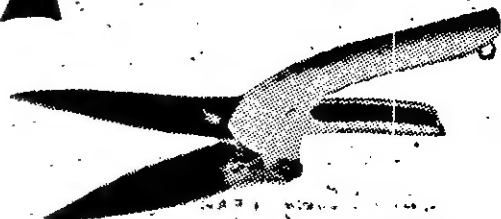


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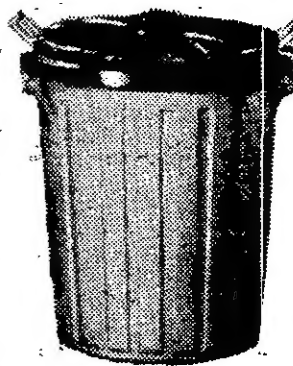


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THE AGE OF AQUARIUS IN ALTONA

By GARY SMITH

When I met Norman Morton, the first impression I had of him were his warm, yet sharp eyes.



of Works certificated stainless steel welders. He has positions in industry of them. In his spare time, he concentrates his activities on building and his wife and two children.

His oldest child is Scott, 7, and Jane, is just 10 weeks. He likes to work with his hands in his spare time, he builds furniture and has done everything from dig-

ging stump holes to putting up walls in his new flats and home units. It's his way of exercising. Sharp man, Norman Morton.

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Not a bad rap for a man I've only recently been acquainted with.

Norman backed up what I estimated him for. He is, a qualified public accountant, engineer and real estate investor.

Although his real estate ventures have been more of a hobby than a business.

Boutique

He came to talk to me about opening his new business, Aquarius Employment.

His wife, Pat — already has a business in Altona, The Boutique, in Queen Street.

The Boutique will be the first base of operations for Aquarius.

The first most obvious question is, "Why an employment agency here?"

Norman explains "There are many women in the area who would like casual or part time work, as tea ladies, serving in shops, cleaning, working in factories, yet there is no local agency to cater for it."

"On top of this there

will be a tremendous number of school-leavers around Christmas looking for jobs.

"It's only natural they'd like to be positioned close to home."

"So here we are."

Unemployment

On a more sombre side he added:

"Then again there's the 100,000 people expected to be unemployed after Christmas."

It all started when Norman was always looking for a part time typist to help him.

He occasionally had Mrs. Lola Grant, the wife of former mayor Cr. Doug Grant, who is sister-in-law, to help him as well as other friends.

He discussed the problem with Mrs. Wyn McLean, who formerly worked at the boutique.

She was interested, so they went ahead.

From there they canvassed local business and industry together, seeking positions.

The name of the agency, not strangely, is the birth symbol of Mrs. McLean.

Norman's had a reasonable amount of success already. At the moment he's looking for a number of Board

COUNCIL ELECTS COMMITTEES

At its recent statutory meeting to elect a shire president for the year, Werribee Shire Council also elected its committees for the year.

Two alternatives were put up by councillors as to the make-up of the committees.

Cr. Baden Powell suggested — Staff and finance: Crs. Myers, Dawe, Jones, Comben and Cavanagh; Town planning: McNaughton, Hames, Belin, Purcell and Gibson; General purposes: Richmond, Davis, Powell, Dowling, Holzgreffe.

Cr. Jones seconded this. Cr. Roy Dawe moved the following, which were adopted: Finance and staff: Crs. Richmond, Comben, Dawe, Myers, Davis; Town Planning:

NEW TRUSTEES FOR RSL

Werribee RSL held a special meeting last Tuesday to elect trustees to the Distress Fund, caused by the recent resignations of old trustees, Messrs. Delaney, Morrow and Johnson.

Messrs. R. McLellan, K. Olive and E. Burgess were elected.

Two vacancies on the Bundoora Trust were filled by the election of E. Henderson and G. Stevenson.

The branch elected Messrs. R. McLellan and K. Olive to fill the vacancies on the Memorial Trust Fund.

Work has begun this week on the toilets for the billiards room at the rear of the hall.

The construction is expected to be completed in about six weeks.

Members are reminded of the Larundel visit to Werribee on Sunday, September 26.

Citizens Week

A busload of Altona Elderly Citizens journeyed to Clayton this week to visit the Clayton Elderly Citizens Club.

They were entertained with a concert and later with afternoon tea.

The games afternoons were well attended this week. Special effort winners this week were Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Lane.

A social evening of games was enjoyed by members on Wednesday.

A member of the club, Mr. W. Swift, is at present in Footscray and District Hospital.

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AN OLD-FASHIONED OUTLOOK...?

If you're the sort of person who doesn't want to be helped, don't buy a car from Ross Michael Motors.

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There is a tendency to look for cheaper prices, higher trade-ins and other little fringe benefits, and then complain when it's discovered the new family car is cheaper in more re-

spects than originally thought.

The proprietor of Ross Michael Motors, Mr. Ross Todaro, strongly believes that the only way possible to supply a good car is to ask a genuine price.

This doesn't mean his prices are higher, because his overheads are less than bigger yards. It does mean the buyer will be getting value for money.

After talking to Mr. To-

daro for some time, it dawned on The Mail that he intended using a very old-fashioned approach towards selling cars — honesty.

Every time Mr. Todaro sells a car, he recommends that buyers have it checked by their own mechanic or the RACV.

He will correct any faults free of charge. And he goes one better.

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Finance is course available from \$25 deposit.

Mr. Todaro says he's now been in the western suburbs for 21 years and has been associated with car dealers in this district for a fair proportion of the time.

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Altona affair at speedway

The first hot rod race on the programme at the Melbourne Speedway last Sunday was an all-Altona affair. Ken Howard won from Rob Davies and Dan Luckett into the minor money.

Howard had a good day as he also scored one second and a third in later events.

Veteran hot rodder, Howard has a remarkable record in speedway racing throughout Victoria, as well as racing at the weekly meetings held at the metropolitan circuit in Geelong Road, Brooklyn.

Twelve of the top hot rods in Victoria are based in Altona district and this city has now taken the title from Geelong which in previous years headed the list.

The most notable of the younger Altona drivers are Neil Flowers, 17 and Col Patterson, 18.

These lads have shown a remarkable ability on the track and set a high

example for other teenagers to follow.

Next week's card at the Melbourne Speedway on Sunday September 10, will include the 20 lap hot rod feature race as the main event.

The current form of the strong Altona contingent plus the high scoring Werribee driver, Ted Albus, make this race a must.

Support will come from production cars, mini modifieds and ladies production cars, with the first race set for decision at 2 p.m.

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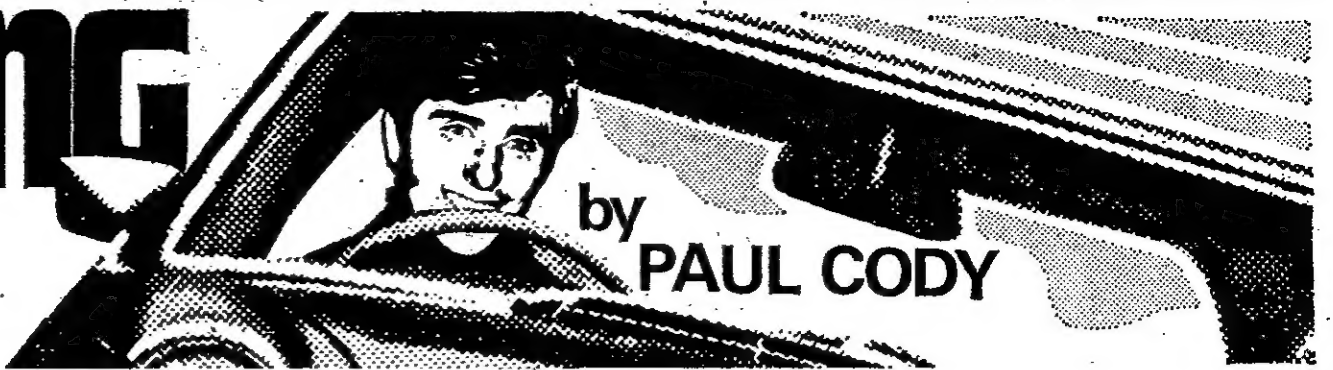
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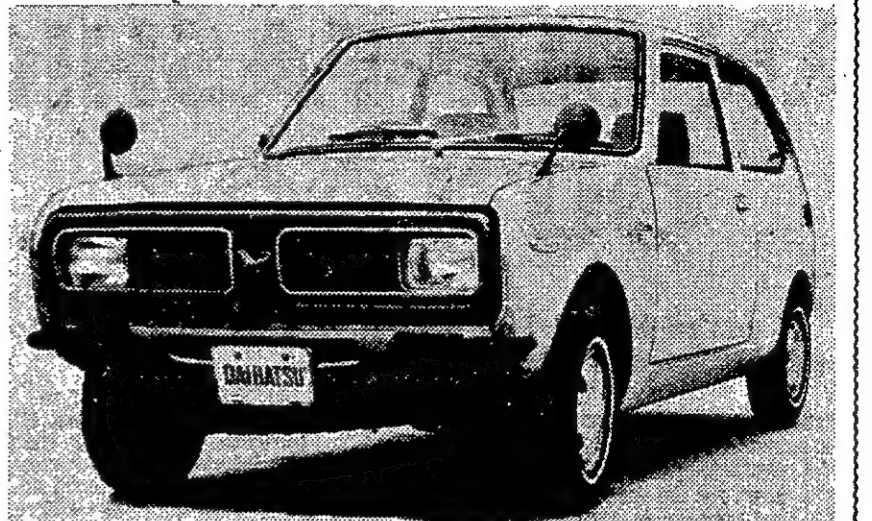
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Featuring a respectively quiet 33 horsepower water-cooled engine the baby Daihatsu was recently placed first in a Japanese Consumer Consortium survey gaining top marks across-the-board for laboratory test, road test and all-round categories.

The 360X, noted for its accelerative powers and flexibility in top gear, has a maximum speed of 72 miles an hour. Two test cars shipped here from Japan

for secret testing covered thousands of miles in Queensland and Western Australia before details of the X version for the Australian market were finalised. The car also conforms with the latest Australian Design Rules.

Rack and pinion steering and all-coil independent springing give 360X first class handling and good riding qualities.



The attractively-styled "long nosed, Kamm tail" body is far roomier than outside appearances suggest and four adults can be accommodated at a pinch.

There is plenty of room in the front compartment and the deluxe model's driving seat has over 6 in. travel plus an adjustable squab.

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Special features of the deluxe 360X include white wall tyres, radio, carpet, parcel tray, front armrests, trip meter, cigar lighter and two-speed windscreen wipers.

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All driving tuition will be carried out by instructors who have graduated from the Victoria Police School.

The total fee for the course, which is of ten hours duration, is \$45 which may be paid as a lump sum or in instalments per lesson stage.

Assessment and Refresher lessons are also being given and skilled driving tuition may be given in the member's own car by arrangement.

Trip to Kinglake

Altona tennis club is conducting a bus trip to Kinglake on October 17.

All members and non-members are welcome. The fare is \$3 for members and \$3 for non-members.

A transitor will be raffled beginning September 17 and will be drawn on the bus trip.

All efforts of the social committee this year will be to raise money for a clubhouse.

If there will be a good

response to this trip, there will be another at Christmas, and further functions throughout the year.

Tickets for the trip are available at the courts every Saturday or from Geoff Wood, of 22 Millers Road, Altona.

RSL NOTES

Altona RSL members are asked to cast the votes for the membership plebiscite soon.

There will be entertainment and a smorgasbord on Sunday, between 6 and 10 p.m.

The next dance held will be a presentation dance for the winners of the recently conducted sports tournament.

Guests are asked to bring their own supper.

Coffee at meeting

Miss Dawn Martin, of the Christian Service Centre, Box Hill, will attend a ladies coffee morning at the Altona West Gospel Mission, 45 Sommers Parade on September 22.

All ladies are welcome to attend the meeting, which will begin at 10.15.

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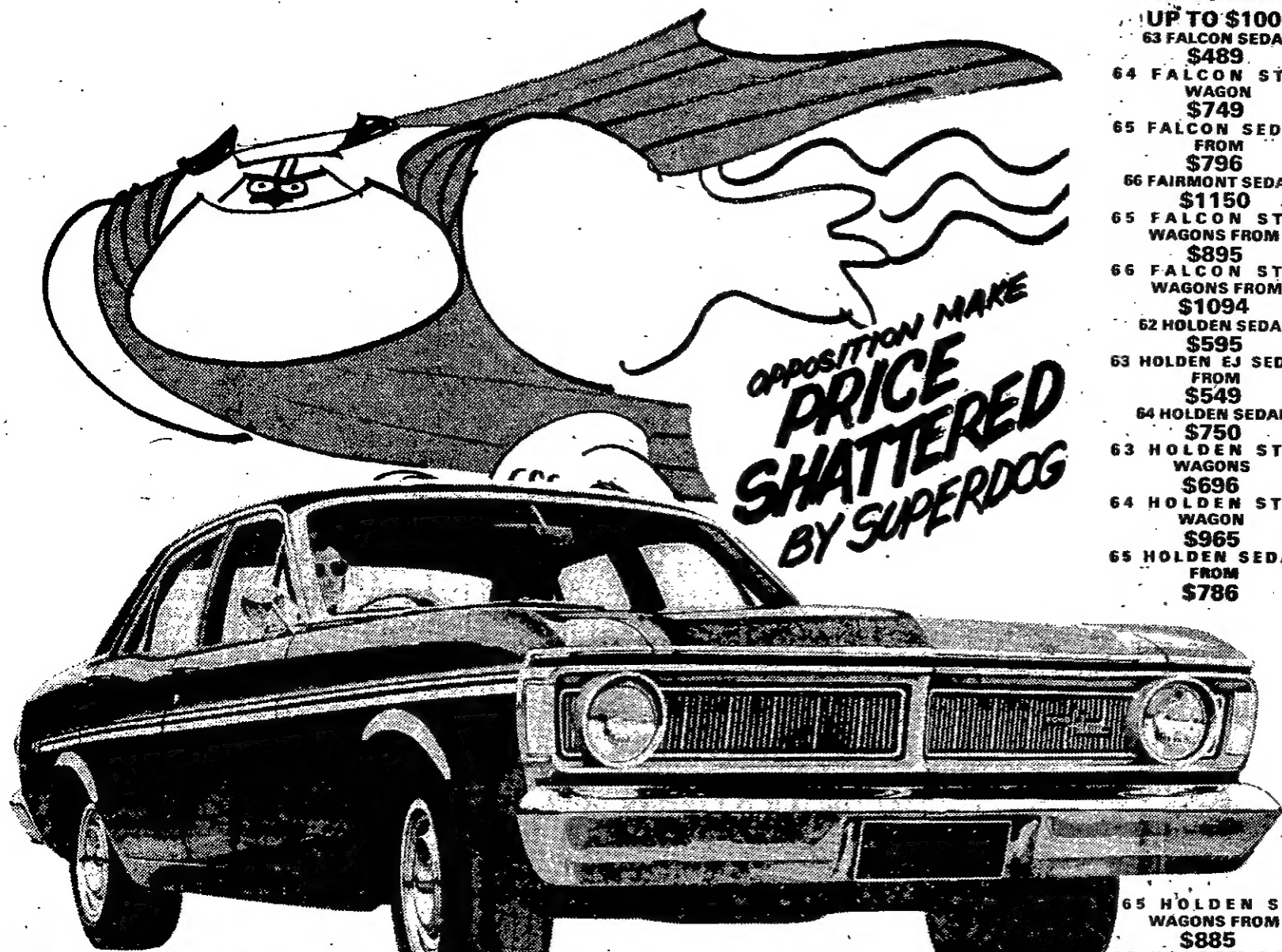
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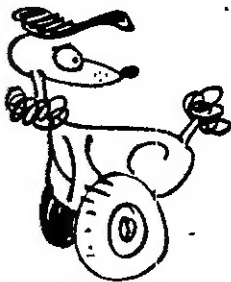
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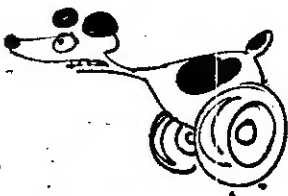
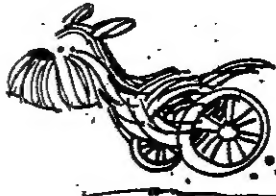
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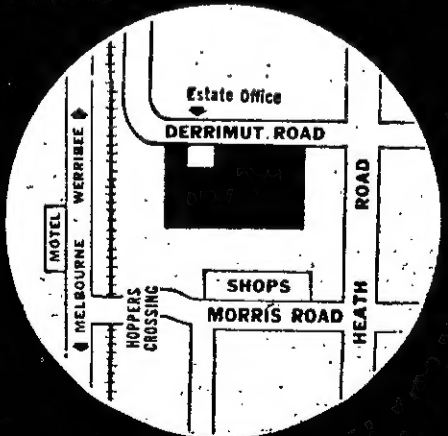
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Another S.A.W. PROJECT

Altona City Librarian and former High School teacher Isaac Bergman, writes for The Star this week on Lord of the Flies, a book currently on the Higher School Certificate course.

It is often said that the children in Lord of the Flies are too cruel to be true, and that a group of children stranded on an island paradise would hardly degenerate into a tribe of savages in the way that Golding's children do.

There are two basic faults in this statement.

First, it can easily be shown that the children of Lord of the Flies are nei-

ther more evil nor more virtuous than would be any children thrown together without the restraints of parents or other adults.

Second, it is important to remember that the children are never entirely savages, but act like a bunch of kids — or even like many adults in the world were now.

Certainly it is a painful truth that Golding presents to us — that man is not quite "the self-assured, rational creature bringing sweetness and light into cruel nature" that he assumes himself to be.

The evil of Lord of the Flies is much like the

evil of Gulliver's Travels, where Man's pride takes a fall when he is thrust into civilisations no better, but as bad, as his own.

If anything, Golding is not as condemnatory as Swift, for whom mankind is repugnant.

Golding accepts Man, with all his faults, recognising the existence of such human qualities as self-sacrifice and appreciation of life (symbolised in Simon), intelligence and dignity (symbolised in Piggy) and well-meaning human endeavor (Ralph).

Even Jack has the worthwhile qualities of courage and leadership, though they are perverted

by jealousy and resentment.

To find a "meaning" in the book, we cannot avoid the symbolism which most affects us when we read it.

Although there is some explicit statement from Golding, as for example, the Lord of the Flies speaking to Simon, more powerful is the controlled symbolism of Simon's death, and much earlier Simon's reaction to the island's beauty.

Taking the latter example first, compare Simon's and Jack's response upon seeing some unusual bushes during the children's first exploration of the mountain: Simon spoke first.

"Like candles, candle bushes, candle buds."

The bushes were dark ever green and aromatic and the many buds were waxen green and folded up against the light. Jack slashed at one with his knife and the scent spilled over them.

(Chapter 1).

Jack's slashing is symbolic of man's abuse of nature but the release of the scent is strangely ambivalent, as if Golding were accepting the fact that man must to some extent destroy in order to control and use nature's wild overpowering growth. (Other mention of the candle-buds is equally ambivalent). Simon can comprehend differing experience — here, aesthetic experience, but elsewhere, human fears and human endeavour. Simon represents the uniting element in man and man's hope of survival.

The second example, Simon's death, further impresses on us Golding's ambivalence as we see Simon's body drawn out to sea by some force of life impersonal yet harmonious, even purposeful:

"Somewhere over the darkened curve of the world the Sun and the Moon were pulling; and the film of water on the Earth planet was held, bulging slightly on one side while the solid core turned. The great wave of the tide moved further along the island and the water lifted. Softly, surrounded by a fringe of inquisitive bright creatures, itself a silver shape beneath the steadfast constellations, Simon's dead body moved out towards the open sea."

(Chapter 9).

Book review

Lord of the Flies

City of Williamstown

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ORDER-IN-COUNCIL UNDER THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER ACT, 1958

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the City of Williamstown intend to apply to the Governor-in-Council of the State of Victoria for an Order under Section 10 of the Electric Light and Power Act, 1958, authorising the Council to supply electricity for public and private purposes within certain areas of land as described below:

(a) That area of land at West Newport within the municipal boundaries of the City of Williamstown and bounded on the North by Mason Street, on the East by Chellis Street, on the South by the Geelong/Melbourne railway and on the West by Blenheim Road.

(b) That area of land at East Altona within the municipal boundaries of the City of Altona and bounded on the North by Mason Street, on the East by Blenheim Road and on the South and West by the State Electricity Commission's Fuel Depot.

The applicant at present contemplates supplying electricity in those streets within the said area of supply in which supply is now available.

There are no tramways or railways which the applicant proposes to break up or interfere with in accordance with the special power to be inserted in that behalf in the proposed Order.

Copies of the draft Order and of the Order when made can be obtained by any person at the price of One Dollar each at the office of One Dollar each at the office of the City of Williamstown, Town Hall, Williamstown, and at the office of the State Electricity Commission of Victoria at 15 William Street, Melbourne.

Notices of objection and other documents may be served at the office of the applicant as aforesaid.

Every council, company, person or persons desirous of bringing before the State Electricity Commission of Victoria, by whom the Electric Light and Power Act, 1958 is administered, any objection respecting the application must do so within three months from the date of the Government Gazette containing this advertisement, by notice addressed to the Secretary, State Electricity Commission of Victoria, 15 William Street, Melbourne, marked on the outside of the cover enclosing it: "Electric Light and Power Act 1958". A copy of every such notice must also be forwarded to the applicant for the Order.

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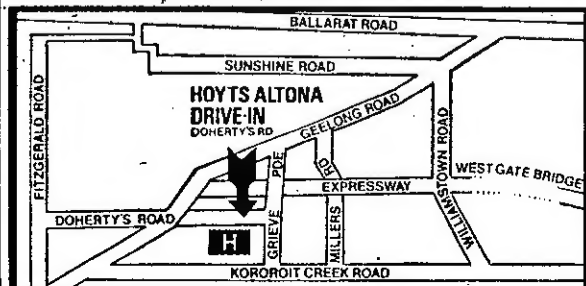
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own.
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year,
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— His loving wife Annie,
Newport.

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my beloved mother
Laura, passed away Sep-
tember 17, 1951. Loved
wife of the late John.
Today tomorrow my
whole life through
I will always love and re-
member you.
R.I.P.

— Inserted by her loving
daughter Elsie and son-
in-law Harry.

DANAHER and LANG. —
Treasured memories of
our beloved mother,
Laura, passed away 17
September, 1951. Loved
wife of the late John, also
my dear husband Harry
Norman (Tim), passed
away September 2, 1970,
dearly loved father of
Kathleen, father-in-law of
Bernie and dear grand-
pops of David Bishop.
Eternal rest grant unto
them, O Lord,
And let perpetual light
shine upon them.
May they rest in peace.
— L. Lang and family.

DIGMAN, Nellie Maud. —
15-9-70. It broke our
hearts to watch you suf-
fer,
And time stood still when
we were told you were
gone.
We know now we have to
carry on and do as much
for our own children as
you always did for us.
Dearly loved and missed
every day.
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of my husband Charles
James, passed away Sep-
tember 18, 1970.
Peace for you my
dearest.
Treasured memories for
me.

JONES. — In loving
memory of my husband
Bryn, passed away 16th
September, 1970.
The silent tears still flow
For what it means to lose
you, dear,
No one will ever know.
— Your loving wife Rose.

JONES, Bryn Arthur. —
Passed away 16th Sep-
tember, 1970.
It doesn't need a special
day,
To bring you back to
mind.
For a day we don't think
of you, Dad,
Is very hard to find.
— Loving daughter
Wenda, son-in-law Rex,
loved grandfather of
Colin, Trevor and Denise.

McFARLANE (Kellam). —
In loving memory of Vera
Alvina, passed away 15th
Sept., 1968.
— Loving husband Frank
and family.

IN MEMORIAM

JONES. — In loving
memory of our Dad,
Bryn, passed away 16th
September, 1970. What
ever we forget to do,
We will never forget to
remember you.
— Loving son Robert,
daughters Susanne and
Ann.

**McFARLANE, Vera Al-
vina.** — Loving memories
of our dear mother and
grandma passed away
Sept. 15th, 1968.
We miss your kind and
loving ways,
With you we spent many
happy days
For we who loved you
truly know,
How much we lost three
years ago.

— Daughter Jean, son-in-
law Jack, and grand-
daughter Rosemary Aird.
RIORDAN, Cornelius. —
Passed away 1966. Loved
husband of Maud and
family.
Fond Memories.

SPITERY, Mary. — In lov-
ing memory of our
mother, mother-in-law
and nana, who passed
away September 13, 1969.
Softly within the
shadows.
They heard a gentle call,
And taking the hand that
was offered,
She quietly left us all,
Peacefully sleeping,
Free from sorrow and
pain.
God bless you Mother
and Nana,
Till we meet again.
— Sammy, Christina,
Wendy and John.

TRICKEY (Robert). —
Passed away Sept. 9,
1961.
Time passes but memo-
ries stay,
As near and dear as yes-
terday.
— Mum and Dad.

TRICKEY (Robert). —
Ten years have gone by
since you went away,
Dear Rob, how we miss
you words cannot say.
Sister Linda and
family.

TWENTYMAN, Hannorh.
— In loving memory of
our dearest mother,
passed away Sept. 19,
1965.
Happy memories linger
forever.
— Your loving family.

THANKS

DANAHER (Brown) —
Mr. E. Danaher (husband)
and brothers, wish to ex-
press their deepest ap-
preciation to relatives,
neighbors and friends,
who sent floral tributes,
cards and letters in their
recent sad loss of a lo-
ving wife and sister. Will
all please accept this as
our personal thanks.

HARDIMAN. — Mr. O.
Hardiman and son
Robert, wish to THANK
all relatives, friends and
neighbors for their per-
sonal expressions of sym-
pathy cards, letters and
floral tributes during our
recent sad bereavement.
Would you please accept
this as our personal
thanks.

BIRTHS

SMITH (Lia). — To Car-
men and Percy, a daugh-
ter, Catherine, at
Williamstown Hospital.
— Loving husband Frank
and family.

DEATHS

O'CONNOR, Gordon (Jim).
— Passed away Sept. 6,
at St. Vincent's Hospital
dearly loved brother of
Iris (Mrs. Mead), mother-
in-law of the late Ted
Mead, adored uncle of
Marg. (Mrs. Greenaway)
and Bev. (Mrs. King).
Rest in Peace.

O'CONNOR. — Late of
2nd AIF, on September
6th, at St. Vincent's Hos-
pital. Gordon (Jim).
Dearly loved husband of
Nancy, 13 Waratah
Street, Seaholm and lov-
ing father of Peter,
Paula and Kerry.
In God's Care.

WHEAR, Cheryl. — A
close friend, sadly missed
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MARRIAGE

HITCHCOCK — SYKES.
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Altona, with Mr. John
Sykes, of Gelanpipy, will
take place at Altona Pres-
byterian Church, at 3.30,
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riage of Carol Lynette,
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and Mrs. H. C. Loveridge,
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LUCKY, BUT THERE'S BETTER TO COME

Williamstown were lucky to avoid relegation this season even though winning six games, but there are several up-and-comers shaping up and there should be better things to come.

The Thirds had a plucky title win and there are three or four players who will be considered as certainties for the final training list next year.

The inclusion of young Neil Courtot to the senior side was a useful experiment and he should have good year in the big time next season.

The great win of Brian Harvey in the Andy Taylor Memorial Trophy and other awards was heartening. It was a great performance by this rugged player as he missed games at the beginning of the season.

Newer players Richard Svoynich, Les Stillman and Greg Roxall have fitted into the side well.

Some losses

Some players from the Second's Noel Anstey, Andy Richards, John James and Graeme Salter could be stars of 1972.

The possible loss of Ken Barnes, Tom Russell, Terry O'Mara will have to be covered. Rumors are heard over the area that certain players will be coming to wear the Seagulls colors and the return of 1970 players is a possibility.

The comp will be just as keen next year and we will find Sunshine, who before a record Second Division crowd won convincingly against a tiring Brunswick on Sunday, come into the Top Division thus giving more Western Suburbanites the opportunity of seeing the top sides of the VFA.

Skilton tip

It is interesting to note that there is a big tip that Bob Skilton will play at Port and the return of Peter Bedford, Shane McKew and Gary Bryce to the Burra camp will make them a formidable side once again.

Third trophy for walker

Competing in the 10,000 metres girls' lake championship — two laps of Albert Park Lake — Jenny Howard, of Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club, clocked 65 minutes 1 second to take the trophy for third.

Kay Pittman, of Oakleigh, was first, and Leanne Purdon of Diamond Valley, was second.

Allison Nicholls, of Balarat, took fastest time honors with a time of 57 minutes, 35 seconds, only 21 seconds outside the Australian record.

The season has concluded for the girls and interest switches to the all important 20-kilometre Olympic trial for nomi-

Crowd wise to revert to Sunshine again, they will be good gate prospects for the VFA coffers as I would say that 70 p.c. of the crowd were from the Foot-

Lacrosse teams well home

With good wins by A City and A Deacons, Williamstown has proved that they are the leaders in Victorian lacrosse.

The A Fearon team has the task of defeating Caulfield Green next week to make it a win in all three divisions of A grade.

In B grade, the club only registered one premiership win.

City, playing Latrobe University, got away to a bad start and were down 2-5 at the first change.

A spurt headed by R. Wilkinson (four goals) changed the tune in the second quarter and City led 9-5.

Latrobe regained two goals in the third quarter and both teams scored two in the final quarter to give City a well deserved win 14-12.

Coach K. Speakman is a grey beard, a sage who draws on his experiences back in the bad old thirties, but who has also, through his sons, kept up with modern trends.

Congratulations to K. Speakman, T. Smith, R. Wilkinson, C. Donnelly, I. Fraser, H. Norman (captain), P. Harrison, Nev. Speakman, B. Brown, T. Walsh, R. Adair, A. Thompson, A. Jorgenson,

scray-Sunshine area at the Toorak Park Oval.

Max Papley's re-appointment as Coach is interesting and the big question is, will Max play? Max is a dental mechanic

and any possibility of a broken wrist again which would jeopardise his business and football both would be in the back of his mind.

Only time will tell.

Wilkinson 1, K. Hill 1, G. Holdworth 1, R. Calley 1.

Best: C. Nicola, K. Hill, P. Hey.

The evergreen are J. Morrish, A. Martin, B. Anderson, R. Speakman and their coach, K. Hope.

Kevin is an oldie from way back, playing in State sides in the late 50's.

He has been up through the grades and is still a very able player.

W. McMinn is captain and his team-mates are J. Hunter, H. Doener, B. Davidson, R. Jones, G. Ritchie, R. Walton and R. Green. Time keeper is J. Speakman.

Commiserations to defeated coaches G. Calvert and M. Garnsworthy, who gave up winning an A medal to coach their junior teams and their effort to make their respective grand finals was commendable.

Next week, the A grade premiership match will be played at Caulfield oval and the Fearons will be playing for their fifth consecutive premiership medal.

A grade Grand-final rounds: City defeated Malvern Reds, 26-11.

Goals: L. Jeremiah 7, G. Spicer 5, K. Seal 5, G. Roberts 5, J. Buthiewicz 3, B. McDonald 1.

Best: L. Jeremiah, K. Seal, J. Stewart.

Deacons defeated Glenroy, 22-14.

Goals: J. Hunter 8, B. Anderson 5, J. Morris 3, R. Speakman 2, B. Walton 1, H. Doener 1, B. Davidson 2.

Best: G. Ritchie, B. Anderson, R. Walton.

B grade Grand-final rounds: Fearons lost to MHSOB, 8-21.

Goals: B. Tee 4, M. Doull 3, N. Speakman 1.

Best: G. Calvert, M. Doull, B. Tee.

City defeated Latrobe Uni., 14-12.

Goals: R. Wilkinson 5, C. Donnelly 3, T. Smith 2, H. Norman 2, I. Fraser 1, A. Thompson 1.

Best: D. Brown, R. Adair, N. Speakman.

Deacons lost to Chads-tone, 8-25.

Goals: P. Hey 2, C. Nicola 1, J. Hartley 1, D.

ANNUAL MEETING

The 50th annual general meeting and presentation night of the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club will be held on Friday, September 24, at 7.45 p.m.

Supper will be provided and all parents will be welcome.

Pigeons race from Ouyen

Williamstown Homing Club held its fourth Federation race from Ouyen on Saturday.

Results: M. Keyser (5.39.12 — 1231 ypm); K. Morlang (5.50.53 — 1201 ypm); A. and S. Carter (5.50.13 — 1196 ypm); P. Germaine (6.3.3 — 1161 ypm).

Tennis club news

All players of the Altona Tennis Club who are going to participate in the coming summer season are asked to note that the opening round of matches will commence on Saturday, September 25 and not September 17 as previously advised.

A practice session for all under-16 players and a short meeting will be held on Sunday, September 18 at 9.30 a.m. at the courts.

If a player fails to attend this meeting or does not contact Wayne Thomas (398 2092) prior to Sunday, he or she will be left out of all teams.

Altona East shines in soccer

Altona East proved to be the soccer team of the year when they thrashed West with excellent football and a tough forward line.

Brave goal-keeping by West was the main feature of West's play.

St. Mary 3 — Altona 2 was a very even game indeed and made an attractive spectacle.

St. Mary's first goal from 30 yards would have done credit to many senior players.

The Altona goalkeeper got his hands to the ball, but the power of the shot took it into the goal.

The game saw-sawed and St. Mary's eventually crept out the winner by the odd goal.

Brooklyn West 4 — Brooklyn 2 had a very good game and saw

Brooklyn 2 goals ahead before half time, but in the second half Brooklyn West came into the game and levelled the score.

In the last few minutes of the play, West sealed the game by scoring two more good goals.

Seaholme 2 — Altona North 1 had an interesting game with Seaholme having the edge in the forward line.

A misunderstanding between goalkeeper's defender gave Seaholme's nippy little inside forward the chance to open the scoring.

North hit back with a well taken goal the result of good team work by North, but Seaholme with terrier like consistency sealed the issue beyond doubt, pruning them once again to second position on the ladder.

The league standing: Altona East 16; Seaholme 12; Altona West 10;

Brooklyn West 10; Brooklyn 8; Altona North 4; St. Mary's 4; Altona nil.

Parents are reminded about the street stall on Saturday morning October 16 at Pier Street.

NEWPORT BOWLING

The bowling season was declared open at the Newport Bowling Club when the Mayoress, Mrs. Robertson rolled the kitty and VLBA vice president Mrs. Thewlis delivered the first bowl.

President, Mrs. Mary Michael entertained official guests and members to luncheon after which bowls were played.

Trophy winners: J. Macleod, T. Saker, M. Bromley, H. Darby, J. Cox, A. Taylor, Cameron, V. Liste.

All in attendance paid silent tribute to the late Mrs. Sophie Forestal a super veteran and a member for over 30 years.

EERO KERANEN FIRST HOME

The annual Ringwood-Williamstown four mile cross country race was held at Warrandyte on Saturday.

The course proved to be one of the toughest members of the Williamstown club have experienced this year.

First runner to finish for Williamstown was Eero Keranen.

Eero has had several cross-country successes this season.

These include a first in the technical schools cross-country championships.

Eero's time on Saturday was 24 minutes 21 seconds.

Second to finish for Williamstown was Barry Whear.

Barry narrowly beat Geoff Warren, by a margin of only two seconds.

Geoff again showed the form which gave him the second fastest lap time at the Williamstown Hospital eight hour relay.

His time over the course was 25 minutes 19 seconds.

Saturday's run was the first competitive race he has had in more than eight years.

In the 1950's and early 60's, Geoff held many Australian middle distance running titles.

The reason for Geoff coming out of retirement is that he wishes to compete in events being held at Munich in 1972 for athletes over 40 years.

Of the four members of the club who competed in the 10 mile road championship, held recently at Fishermen's Bend, Barry Whear was the first runner to finish.

His time for the 10 miles was 57 minutes.

Theo Delgrosso was next home in the event. His time was 58 minutes 4 seconds.

Kevin Esmore and Peter Whinney followed. Their times were 59 minutes 57 seconds and 64 minutes 44 seconds.

Training sessions, are being held on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings in preparation for the 1971-72 track and field season and are attracting very good numbers.

This year the club will be competing at Melbourne University.

Newport Meths. too talented

Newport Methodists — at their top for 100 minutes — proved too talented for Croxton Methodists in the preliminary final on Saturday and ran out winners by seven goals.

Newport dominated the rucks and the aerial duels and displayed superior teamwork.

They will be strong contenders for the flag again.

Final scores:

Croxton 13.12 (90).

Newport 19.18 (132).

Goals: Hayward 6, Diamond 4, Harris 3, Seers 3, Rowe, Johnson, Miller.

Best: Coster, Rowe, Diamond, Hayward, Seers, Johnson.

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Little aths meeting

The next meeting of the North State Little Athletics Club will be held on September 17, at 7.45 p.m., in the staff room of the North Williamstown Primary School.

Any parent wishing to register their child for the coming season must attend this meeting.

mond, Hayward, Seers, Johnson.

The grand final against Brunswick Presbyterians will be played at the Albert Park No. 1 oval.

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